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Top notch blues concert coming to Minden

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Things will never be the same on St. Patrick's Day in Minden again. Two of Canada's iconic, multi award winning blue artists will be collaborating in presenting an evening of the blues on March 17 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden starting at 8 p.m.

Singer and harmonica player Chuck Jackson, and piano player Tyler Yarema will bring a very interesting show to the pub, says Dominion Hotel manager Clark Chamberlin. "Our brand is Canadian Blues Legends, and we try to feature Canadian blues musicians as well as local talent. The blues is very popular in this area, where St. Patrick's Day music didn't seem so popular. We are calling this our first St. Patrick's Day Blues event."

The Dominion Hotel may be the perfect venue for this small musical combination. Built in 1865, it is older than Canada itself. The building is one of the oldest still existing hotels in Ontario, and is the oldest building in downtown Minden.

"Blues always sounds really good in a small venue," said Chamberlin. "Our room here has really good acoustics, and a piano sounds amazing in here. We think this will be a great show. We have the capacity for 100 people."

Chuck Jackson has nearly a half century of experience in the music business, and notably has been the front man for the celebrated Downchild Blues Band, a position he has held for 27 years. His major musical influences include Big Joe Turner, Otis Redding and Junior Wells.

In contrast, Tyler Yarema is a self-taught piano player in great demand, having played piano for such artists as Jeff Healy, Chris Whitely, King Biscuit Boy, Downchild Blues Band, and Doug Riley. Currently he has his own band called Tyler Yarema and His Rhythm. His early influences include Willie Smith, Fats Waller, Lionel Hampton, Pete Johnson and Duke Ellington.

Canadian blues icon and front man for Downchild Blues Band, Chuck Jackson, will be appearing with Tyler Yarema on March 17 at the Dominion Hotel in Minden for St. Patrick's Day blues. Photo courtesy Chuck Jackson web page

It will be profoundly interesting to see what happens when that combination hits the floor in a small intimate setting in Minden

"Someone at the bar here just told me that he has seen Yarema play, and what a fantastic piano player he is," said Chamberlin.

Jackson told the *Mississauga News* recently that intimate settings work very well for fans, and for the players themselves. "We're doing a bit of everything, some old rock and roll, some jazz, some blues. We're pulling stuff out of the bag … I've been playing with Tyler for 20 years," he said.

Preceding the 8 p.m. show is a launch and tasting for Muskoka Brewery's new Shinnicked Stout beginning at 4 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained for the show online at: www.DominionHotelPub.ca or by calling: 705-286-6954.

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Senior's Spotlight

Maggie Harris: Sharing a passion for her community

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It's no surprise when you contact Maggie Harris to set up an interview, she's busy painting at radio station Canoe FM.

Harris is not at the community radio station because she's getting paid, but because it's just one of her many passions and a way to give back to the place she calls home.

Originally from Windsor, Harris has been calling Haliburton home for more than a decade and there's no place she'd rather live.

She moved to the Highlands from Unionville, where she ran a successful party supply business for many years.

"I did big venues, corporate stuff," she said about her party business. "I did the grand opening of the Skydome. I did movie sets ... and then I had a storefront. At the end I just couldn't do it anymore."

The party business also involved intricate and elaborate balloon displays, including a larger than life dragon she built for the grand opening of Pacific Mall in Markham. Harris and her staff worked around the clock for three weeks to get the dragon, which measured approximately 100 feet, finished on time for the opening.

Now Harris, 68, is officially retired, however she spends her days volunteering, fishing and running a bed and breakfast.

"I love to fish, winter or summer," she said. "I'll say, 'I'm going fishing dear, be back at dark thirty.'"

When her and her husband Art Latimer moved to the area full-time, Harris connected with Community Care (now HHHS Community Support Services) to give her time helping seniors in the area.

"I've always had a soft spot for seniors," she said. "They really are special, they're just so full of stories and wisdom. They've lived full lives and they've got a lot to give."

She traces this deep love and appreciation for seniors back to taking care of her parents until they passed away.

Harris loves to spend time with seniors, whether it's visiting with them, shopping for them or taking care of strange requests.

She had one particularly odd request come from a British lady who was hoping Harris could get her some lamb fries.

"She says, 'they're lamb's testicles. You cook them up and they're called lamb fries,'" said Harris. "So I called the butcher in Little Britain and he actually knew what they were ... so I started going to Lindsay and getting these lamb fries and cooking them up for her. She's passed since and I still have a freezer full of them ... they are actually good."

During her years in Haliburton she has gotten involved with Canoe FM, performs in a local band known as The Two-Bit 3some (which recently played for a YWCA fundraiser) and continues taking care of seniors who have now become her good friends.

"I play a lot of music and wherever I'm needed I go," she said. "I just feel like I'm here on this earth to be a blessing to people."

Her band frequently plays at the long-term care homes in the county, which Harris says is about more than just performing a few tunes.

"I just love walking in there, because they know they're going to have fun. They just want someone to talk to," she said.

A young senior at heart, Harris has no shortage of energy, often seen at concerts or donning a chicken suit (a keepsake from her party business days) and taking part in the Haliburton Polar Bear Plunge, which she did a few years ago.

Maggie Harris is always all smiles as she dedicates much of her time to volunteering in the community. The 68 year-old loves to visit with seniors, spend time at community radio station Canoe FM and entertain with her musical abilities. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

"You never know when you're going to need a costume," she jokes.

Harris started to run a bed and breakfast at her home on Peninsula Road because she loves people. She gets a lot of repeat clientele, many of whom take summer courses at the Haliburton School of Art and Design.

"It's just like grand central station," she said. "A lot of them are regulars ... they bring the wine and take over the kitchen and cook dinner for everyone. It's fun! I take them out on the boat and they come back every summer. I love my B and B."

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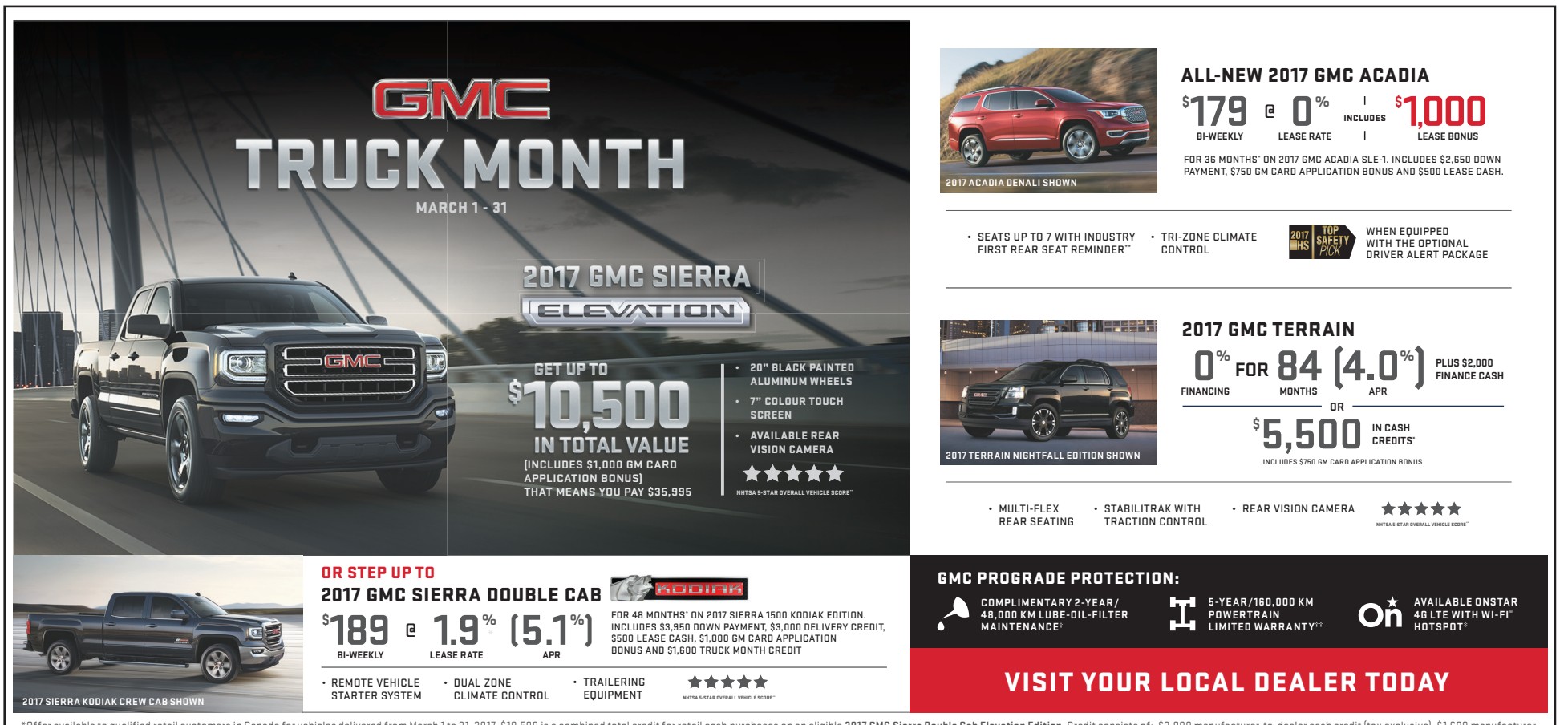
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Inaugural winter bluegrass festival delights at Pinestone

ANGELICA INGRAM
County Life Staff

There was no shortage of toe tapping and smooth harmonies coming out of the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre as the inaugural Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival took place on Feb. 24 and 25.

The event featured eight different musical acts and performers who came from far and wide to attend the festival, as did its visitors.

Organizers were very pleased with the outcome of the festival and plan to bring it back next year.

"Everything went very well," said Lynda Weir. "The bands were very happy with the accommodations and the service at the Pinestone and everybody had a really good time."

Weir said the event got a lot of support from the community and she hopes that continues next year, as she is already on the lookout for sponsors.

The organizer said the nice thing about a bluegrass festival is it's not weather dependent.

"They [Pinestone] had snowmobilers booked in that had come up to snowmobile but turned around and came to the festival because the snowmobiling was non-existent," said Weir.

Weir said bluegrass music appeals to many as it's catchy, happy and you "can't help but tap your toe."

"I heard nothing but good from people and a couple of the bands already said they want to come back next year, so that's a good sign," she said.

Multiple award winning band Winterline perform at the inaugural Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival at Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre on Feb. 25. The two day event drew performers and guests from across Ontario and was a big success. Organizers are planning on bringing it back next year and are looking for sponsors. From left, Bernie Caron, Joyce Gagnon, Jared Lozon, Gabe Gagnon, Ron Jubenville and Ken Robichaud. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Bluegrass band Hard Ryde perform at the inaugural Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival. From left, Gilles Leclerc, Doug deBoer, Rich Koop, Stuart Rutherford and Larry Johnston (in behind).

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Stuart Rutherford of Hard Ryde plays a dobro at the inaugural Bluegrass in the Highlands Winter Festival.

Skate park kicks off large capital fundraising campaign

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Joe Flagg, left, and Murray Lee perform in the second annual Battle of the Bands Skate park fundraiser held on Feb. 24 at the AJ LaRue Community Centre in Haliburton. The pair were one of seven performances of the night. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

Volunteers have been working for more than a year to raise money for a new skate park in Haliburton Village and now efforts have been kicked up a notch.

On Friday, Feb. 24, the municipality of Dysart et al announced it was launching a campaign titled $100,000 in 100 days.

The goal is to try to raise $100,000 between now and June, to go towards the construction of a new skate park, set to be built this year.

To date more than $70,000 has been raised for the project, including donations from the Haliburton Rotary Club, Walker's Home Hardware and Viper Marketing.

The campaign was kicked off at the second annual Battle of the Bands, which raised $800 for the skate park.

Dysart Deputy-reeve Andrea Roberts announced the new campaign and was quick to put her support behind the cause.

"We need to raise some big bucks and we need to raise it in a limited amount of time," she said. "We're kicking off the campaign today ... my husband and I already decided we would like to pledge so I am pledging $1,000. So we only have $99,000 to go. Let's do it."

Roberts said she knows the target is ambitious, but she believes it is possible.

"Every little bit counts," she said.

To encourage companies, organizations and individuals to donate, there will be a donor wall at the skate park recognizing contributions of $1,000, $5,000, $10,000 and $25,000 and up.

Any donation over $50 is eligible for a tax receipt.

The plan is to build the new skate park adjacent to the AJ LaRue Arena.

Dysart recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller said estimates for the project's total cost will range between $150,000 to $200,000.

The Battle of the Bands featured seven musical performances, from rock music to jazz to original rap.

First place went to Citizen X and North Born, followed by Mark Arike (aka Whippz) in second and a tie for third between Mike McLellan (aka The Drifter) and Robbie Hall.

First place won a photo shoot with Mark Robinson photography. Other prizes included Sir Sam's lift tickets, rentals from Algonquin Outfitters, a kayaking lesson from AO, a gift card from Todd's Independent and prizes from V & S.

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Replicating masks with creative flair gives insights into humanity's past.

March Break

MARCH BREAK IS JUST AROUND the corner. It has been quite a while since I have enjoyed one, but I recall it was the only week in the school year that teachers and students both looked forward to.

And, contrary to popular belief, it is educational for everyone.

Here are ten things I wouldn't have learned if not for my parental experiences over March break.

1. Time is constant, yet some weeks are definitely longer.
2. It's only a break if you pay for the school trip to Quebec.
3. The break part also refers to what parents need after that week is over.
4. The average child gets bored in six to eight minutes and the remedy is always good for the economy.
5. I have all the skills and experience to start my own taxi company.
6. If you ever wondered about the value of staying in school, remember, teachers don't work all summer and then get a week off in March.
7. March break is a truly joyous time – but only if you own a ski hill or resort.
8. No matter how many groceries you have in the house, your kids will find "there's nothing" to eat.
9. If you want a kid to study during March break, ask them to do dishes.
10. In other parts in the world, "March break" is what the Sergeant-Major yells after kids have walked 10 miles. And then it only lasts for 15 minutes before they begin marching again.

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Canada at 150 years

JOHN JAMIESON
Special to *County Life*

OVER THIS PRESENT YEAR we are going to be regaled by the formation of our country in July 1867. Museums and art galleries will be presenting a plethora of historical information. We'll listen to Don Cherry, again, about how our hockey teams are the best. Western Canada will proclaim immigration built diversity and strength. Francophones will take pride that their founding culture is still strong. We'll learn that the Great War, the First World War, and Vimy Ridge solidified our development into an independent country. There is a lot of history to absorb, celebrate and explode fireworks. A 10-year-old child now will hopefully be able to celebrate 200 years of Canadian existence at age 60. Maybe this child turned adult will remember a visit to our museum.

In addition to genealogy research of pioneer families of the area, the Highland Grove Museum hopes to show snapshots of some pre-1867 Canada. Visiting the Deer Lake Cemetery outside of town has many people buried before Canada was established. Many in unmarked graves and sadly, names long forgotten.

But, since First Nations people came to North America perhaps 12,000 years ago, there are many unmarked graves which includes the Haliburton-Bancroft area. When we celebrate our two founding cultures, English and French, many aboriginals will wonder why they are the forgotten founding cultures. The Highland Grove Museum hopes to remind visitors that we should appreciate a more encompassing appreciation of Canada.

Several waves of aboriginals have swept across our continent. Thanks to the staff of the Archaeological Survey of Canada, our museum possesses cast artifacts of Dorset and Thule artifacts, which are generally known as Inuit ancestors. Our museum has trained several local students in the process of casting artifacts. Most large museums order artifacts rather than producing them in their labs. Once a mould is made, multiple copies can be made for people to hold and study.

Perhaps the most dominant Dorset artifact from the high Arctic is the shaman's full size face mask at 18 cm and perhaps 2000 years old. It was found with projections which were probably peg holes to attach fur. So, why not simulate how it might look and add some contemporary fleece using wooden pegs to give it an artistic twist. If you close your eyes, you can imagine a tiny sod house lit with a tiny seal oil lamp in the middle of winter and a shaman with attached mask telling stories.

Museums should provoke questions. Hold the artifact. Why was the nose manufactured in two pieces? How could the nose adhere to the mask? What kind of tattooing can you see? What is the function of the X across the forehead? What is the derivation of the red colour?

It would be nice for the Archaeological Survey of Ontario to assist us in obtaining First Nation material to replicate. The museum does not have a single artifact from this aboriginal culture in the Haliburton-Bancroft area. Our requests have gone unanswered.

Volunteers busy making activity mats

JENN WATT
Editor

The counter at Community Support Services' Haliburton office is covered in scraps of cloth, rubber toys, bells, zippers and photos. You can't help but reach out to pet the bright green rabbit's foot or try out big metal zipper on some of the eight activity mats, or "busy blankets," prepared with care by local volunteers.

And that's the point.

The mats are designed to keep hands occupied, particularly for those with dementia or Alzheimer's disease. One of the symptoms of the disease is fidgeting hands.

Earlier this year, CSS volunteer co-ordinator Brigitte Gebauer asked those in the community who like to craft and sew to try making activity mats to be distributed to Highland Wood and Hyland Crest long-term care homes in Minden and Haliburton.

Last week, Gebauer was able to take the first batch to residents Feb. 23, a stack of mats created by Flo Taylor and Flo Elliott of Wilberforce and Lynn Higgs Thompson.

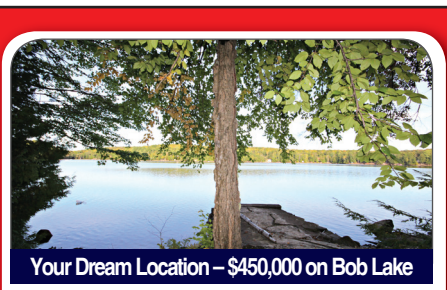
Using a pattern provided by Gebauer, Taylor and Elliot were able to piece together the mats, each its own unique design.

Busy blankets are starting to come in to Community Support Services thanks to volunteers who have been busy themselves searching for items and sewing them on mats. From left, Lynn Higgs Thompson, Flo Taylor and Flo Elliott. The blankets will be given to residents at Highland Wood and Hyland Crest long-term care homes. JENN WATT Staff

In choosing the baubles for the mats, the women kept texture and sound in mind. They used donated material and shopped at the dollar store for trinkets to affix to the mats.

Between the women's donations and others that have come in over the last month, more than 20 blankets have been collected; however, Gebauer says she needs another 30.

Anyone interested in creating a busy blanket can call Gebauer at 705-457-2941 or BGebauer@hhhs.ca. She can send you patterns to follow, or you can look them up on Pinterest or other online crafting sites.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Knitting Circle makes debut in Haliburton

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What a pleasure it is to introduce you to the Knitting Circle, a gathering of people who are making things out of skeins of yarn. Cozy things, like scarfs and afghans. Warm things like mittens and socks. Beautiful and practical things that run the gamut from toques to potholders. There is no greater comfort in this world than accumulating a lapful of wool produced by the rhythmic clicking of needles.

Christine Sharp picks up her needles during a recent workshop at Rails End Gallery. JANET TRULL Special to County Life

Thanks to the initiative of Susanne James, a long time knitter herself, Haliburton is part of the current knitting revival. James believes there are many reasons to preserve and advance this time-honoured craft.

"When you get into the groove of knitting, you can enter a Zen-like state of meditation," she says. "It can offer health benefits like lowered heart rate and reduced blood pressure. Experts say knitting can improve concentration, and can even lower the risk of dementia. The relaxed concentration required by the task of knitting creates a state of consciousness that can result in a deep feeling of enjoyment and peace."

Knitting is a good solitary pastime. But knitting in a group offers an opportunity to share tips, improve skills and practise new techniques. How do you select yarn? What size needles are best? What's the easiest way to turn a heel when knitting socks? The Knitting Circle is a good place to learn the tricks of the trade.

The Knitting Circle meets the first Friday of each month, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Rails End Gallery on York Street in the town of Haliburton. It is a welcoming space for a wide variety of artistic pursuits from drumming to drawing, and curator Laurie Jones accepted the idea of hosting the monthly Knitting Circle with enthusiasm. With recent renovations completed, the gallery is ideally suited for art appreciation, art creation and art shopping. Pottery knitting bowls, designed so the yarn doesn't get tangled or attacked by the family cat, are among the local hand-crafted articles for sale at the gallery. True to its

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All levels of knitters welcome

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name, Rails End was once the last stop on the railway line. Imagine all the train travellers from years gone by who waited at the station and passed the time by knitting.

James looks forward to seeing all levels of knitters, from beginner to expert, at the next Knitting Circle, scheduled for April 7. Those who are new to the craft will catch on quickly with her step by step instruction and easygoing support. Regardless of experience, expect a productive afternoon of counting stitches and sharing favourite patterns. With a background of gentle music and the click, click, click of needles, time and troubles melt away.

Drop in for half an hour or the full three hours, and you will understand the saying, "busy hands, happy heart." If knitting isn't your thing, bring along a needlepoint, crocheting or hand-quilting project. Admission is by donation. Rails End members are free.

Knit one, purl two, pause for a cup of tea, and take advantage of the wisdom of experienced knitters. Hope to see you there!

> ***"It can offer health benefits like lowered heart rate, reduced blood pressure.***
>
> — Susanne James on the benefits of knitting

Art lovers enjoy Staycation

Top, ceramic artist Tara Gilchrist shares photos from her travels to India with participants of Staycation at Rails End Gallery on Feb. 24.

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A word on words: authors' choices matter

Erin's Editions

Erin Kernohan-Berning
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I recently had the opportunity to attend a talk by André Alexis, author of the Giller Prize winning *Fifteen Dogs*.

His third and most recent novel is *The Hidden Keys*, which along with *Fifteen Dogs* is meant to be part of a group of five books beginning with his novel *Pastoral*. Alexis explained that each of the five books, the fourth of which is still being written, are all novels in different genres about the same three things – Love, Place, and God. During the talk, Alexis read passages from each novel, all completely different but all clearly talking about those three things.

This made me think about how the words we use can really affect the message we are trying to get across.

If Alexis, in a masterful and calculated way, can make us feel completely different five times over about the same three ideas, imagine what havoc we amateurs wreak when we aren't careful with how we choose our words. The words we decide on can determine if our message is sincere or strident, condescending or uplifting, and can either enhance or obscure what we're really trying to say.

Fiction, whose duty it is to pull on heart strings or make us check for monsters under the bed, uses how words can make us feel to set the scene and pull us through the story.

Think of the question "Is the dog eating in the barn?" and you might think of an old farmer asking where his trusty sheepdog, Flossy, is at while he tucks into his lunch before going back out to tend the sheep. But if I tell you that I have Stephen King's *Cujo* open as I write this, you realize that the context of the question makes it much more sinister – while the dog may be eating in the barn, kibble is likely not the main course. We know this because by page 181, King has used his macabre skill with words to get us all freaked out and we know that no good can come of the dog in the next 138 pages.

Non-fiction also uses words to set a scene, and make us feel a certain way about what we're reading. But "the feels" can get a little sticky when dealing with factual writing.

Paraphrasing French physicist Henri Poincaré, a pile of facts is no more the truth than a pile of bricks is a house, and it's up to the writer and the reader to position those facts in reality.

A historical non-fiction author will present the facts of a historical event in a way to make you feel as if you were experiencing it. A writer on climate will provide you with the data around climate change, but will also try and provide the context of what that data means – like rising sea levels and more severe weather – to make clear the real-world ramifications.

There is danger when a writer becomes reliant on inflammatory or sensationalist language to get their point across – which can undermine a truthful message, or obscure an untruthful message by playing to the emotions rather than intellect of the reader. It's sort of like cluttering up your pile of bricks with banana peels and broken glass – the house becomes that much harder to build. We don't know if the dog is really Flossy the trusty sheep dog, or the dreaded Cujo – we just know how we feel about it.

When reading fiction or non-fiction, it's good to try and discern the intent of the writer. With fiction this is usually just a part of the book as it is meant to be experienced – the author knows what emotions they want us to feel and we feel them. Same goes for non-fiction, but because we believe what we're reading to be true, we need to think a bit more carefully about the intent of the author – Are they being sincere? Are they trying to get a rise out of us? If so, why? It's not always a bad thing to make your audience feel something, but we need to know if we really need to be scared of the dog, or if poor Flossy is being given a bad rap for no good reason.

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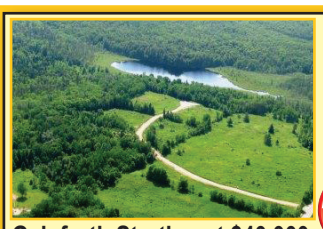

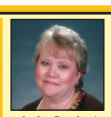

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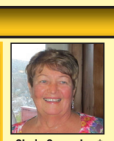

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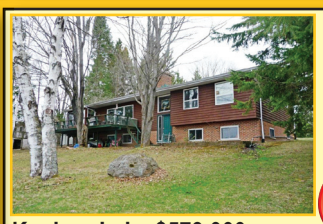

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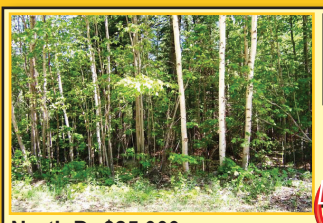

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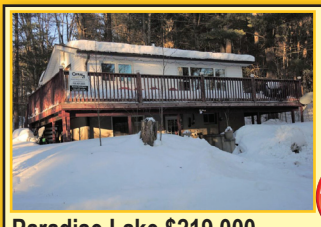

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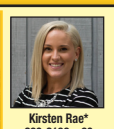

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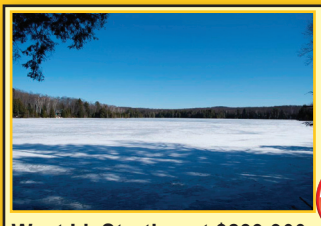

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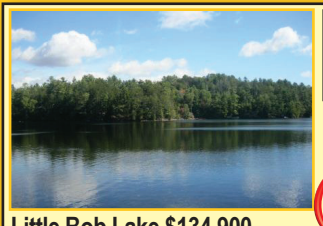

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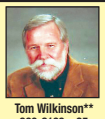

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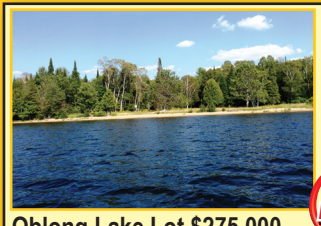

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Highlands Museum invites public for a sweet lesson

DARREN LUM
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Learning about the maple syrup production the "old-fashioned" way is as close as the Haliburton Highlands Museum this coming March break.

The local museum will be boiling sap, which was collected from maple trees on the property, using its 115-year-old cauldron to make maple syrup from Saturday, March 11 to Sunday March 19, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and taking questions related to the process, its history and significance to area settlers.

Museum director Kate Butler, who has worked there for the past five years, welcomes the public to learn first-hand what it takes to boil sap into maple syrup.

The week-long offering of maple syrup production is a favourite of children and young at heart, as it brings people back every year.

"Seeing their interest in it stay strong year after year I think is great," she said.

Granted, there are tricks learned during the process of doing it every year, but she believes the actual process is very approachable for people.

"For people to realize that and to be able to connect to our early settlers in that way and do something that people would have been doing here 150 years ago is really exciting for people. In particular, for people who may not have been exposed to that part of the tradition before," Butler said. "Kids absolutely love it. I mean, really, it's sugar in a cup."

Beyond the obvious enjoyment shared by children and adults, there is an important lesson from the old-fashioned method of making maple syrup that comes up regarding nature's ability to provide people with a food source.

"It's this give and take between us and the natural world around us, which is so important for us to understand," she said.

There will be crafts available for children all week at the museum, but also three afternoon drop-in programs for children from March 14 to 17.

Experience the simplicity and joy of participating in the Victorian Games Afternoon, which is on from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

"Not every game has to have batteries. Not everything has to plug into the wall," Butler said.

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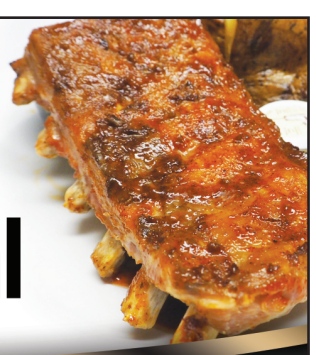

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St. Patrick's day stories to be shared

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to those children would have done for fun before television.

Also, the museum plans to teach and host "parlour games" in the case of weather that forces everyone inside.

One example is a memory game called Kim's Game. Its origins are from a Rudyard Kipling book.

A collection of objects are placed on a tray for a child to see them for a certain amount of time to study before the tray is covered. One variation calls for the removal of an item, leaving the child a challenge to name the item removed. Another calls for the participant to remember all the items without being able to see the items on the tray.

"It really builds concentration skills. It's a fun challenge. It amazes me with kids who will actually remember the [finest of] details," Butler said.

Like last year, South Algonquin Trails will bring its horses for children to ride down Museum Road to the Glebe Park entrance and back to the museum. There will also be outdoor activities, horse-themed crafts and a possibly a horse shoe game.

Celebrate St. Patrick's Day with the museum's Life of a Leprechaun afternoon from 1 to 3 p.m. on Friday, March 17. Learn about the origins of St. Patrick's Day, which revolves around a slave, who arguably was part Italian and part Welsh. He not only brought Christianity to Ireland in the 5th Century, but was also legendary for how he led snakes out of Ireland. Also, look for "gold" during the scavenger hunt on museum grounds. Dive into crafts based on the theme of the emerald Isle's famous holiday.

"It's just to get people in the spirit of St. Patrick's Day. It's the day when everyone wants to be Irish so we figured we could help them along with that," Butler said.

Everything offered here, she said, is tied to the history of the county, as outlined by the museum's mandate to educate about the area and its people. Equally important to the museum is to make the experience of visiting a fun and memorable visit.

"Fun is paramount because coming to a museum, if you have a good time, whatever age you are, you're going to remember this is a fun place you're going to want to come back again," she said.

Registration for the museum's offerings are not required and admission is by donation. Participants are recommended to dress for the weather. Activities can be augmented or moved indoors for extreme weather, but if at all possible children can expect to be outside and playing games. Craft activities will be available for children all week, even outside of the three scheduled events in addition to the maple syrup demonstration and the display cases of artefacts of the museum.

> ***"It's the day when everyone wants to be Irish, so we figured we could help them along with that."***
>
> — Kate Butler, Curator

Telephone 705-457-2760 or email info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.

The museum is located at 66 Museum Road off of Highway 118 in Haliburton.

The Haliburton Highlands Museum is demonstrating how settlers in the area produced maple syrup during March break, starting Saturday, March 11. Demonstrations will be from March 11 to March 19 and be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum, which is located at 66 Museum Road in Haliburton, is also offering children's programming such as Victorian games on Tuesday, March 14 from 1 to 3 p.m., horse riding on Wednesday, March 15 from 1 to 3 p.m. and St. Patrick's Day themed games, crafts and storytelling on Friday, March 7 from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission is by donation. Phone (705) 457-2760 or email info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com. File photo

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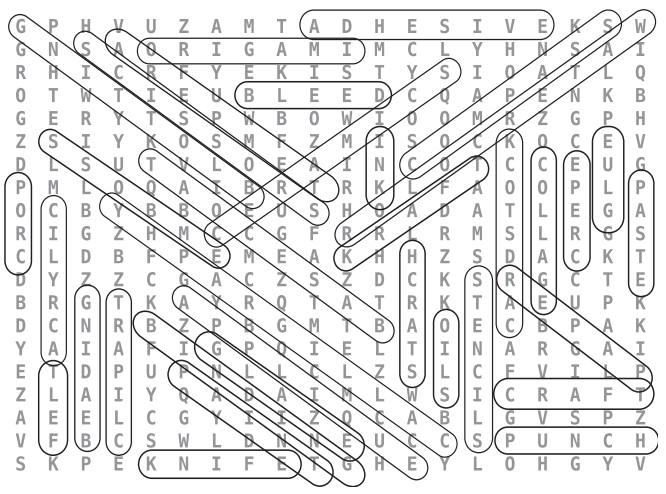

Snowdon fights political wildfire over protection services

If George Simmons' political career goes up in flames, which fire department will be called to put it out?

Snowdon Township's Reeve says he put his political career on the line when he recommended that Dysart's fire department should cover all of Snowdon Township. His phone has been ringing off the hook for the past week with angry residents demanding that some alternative be found.

The reeve says this is the most difficult challenge he has faced during his career in municipal politics. He's determined to work through it, but acutely aware of the consequences of failure.

"I'll either solve it or I'll be a Brian Mulroney and be ousted."

However, after a special meeting to re-address the issue last Thursday, council was still torn.

The options are clear. Snowdon can negotiate a deal with Minden to have its fire department cover a portion of the township or it can buy total coverage from Dysart and allow residents to absorb the resulting hikes in their home insurance rates.

Fire coverage for Snowdon Township has been an ongoing headache for the past four years. Up until 1989, Snowdon bought its fire protection from four neigh-

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Decisions will be made by board, not planning committee

The health care planning committee will not be involved in any decisions to close the Minden Hospital, one member stated last Tuesday.

Action on recommendations coming from the current hospital study will ultimately be the responsibility of the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital, said Michael Collins.

Although the study, which is now underway, is overseen by the committee, action on any recommendations to reduce present hospital facilities is not their responsibility, said Collins.

"If the proposal said close Minden's hospital, I assure you these are not the people who can do that," Collins told his fellow committee members. He said the only person who can do that is Frank Lussing, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Committee chairman Jack Brezina, however, said such decisions rest with the hospital board, not Lussing.

Collins' comments were in response to a letter from Lussing to Minden area doctors. In his letter, Lussing refused to predict the future of Minden's hospital until recommendations are made by the planning and development committee.

The dialogue all stems from the fear that Minden may lose its hospital. The doctors were looking for a guarantee that it will remain open. However, the only promise Lussing would offer is that nothing will be decided until the study is complete.

Consultants chosen

The study is now underway and members of the planning and development committee had the opportunity to meet the consultants last Tuesday.

Coulson and Associates is the firm hired to carry out the work. They have an ambitious 12-week time frame to carry

(More on page 2)

Winter weather returned to the Highlands last week, building perfect sledding conditions on the hill behind Archie Stouffer Elementary School. Bret Katy and Mark Mattsson took advantage of the great weather Sunday to spend some time speeding down the hill and flying over a ramp they built.

Highland Road becomes Highland Road West

Name change to end confusion

by Andy Holloway

Highland Road in Minden Township will be getting a name change after Minden council accepted Stanhope's request to change it.

The road will now be known as Highland Road West while the Highland Road in Stanhope Township remains unchanged.

The request came about after Helen Henderson who lives on Highland Road near Hall's Lake asked Stanhope council if they could get Minden to change the name of its Highland Road just south of Carnarvon.

In a letter to Stanhope, Henderson said having two roads named the same in such close proximity could cause confusion, particularly for fire departments who would have to sort out which Highland Road was meant. Stanhope's fire department coverage area includes both Highland Roads.

At Stanhope's council meeting last Wednesday Reeve Fred Gardner said it did not make sense to have two roads with the same name, especially within the same fire coverage zone.

"I can't believe MTO (Ministry of Tansportation) would allow to have two roads named Highland Road both entering Highway 35 and in such close proximity to each other," said Gardner.

However, the name change did not take place without a struggle. Minden's road committee told council that it did not want the road's name changed. Councillor Jean Anthon then suggested a compromise by calling one of the roads Highland Road 1 and the other Highland Road 2.

Finally, Gerry Rome suggested that Minden's road be called Highland Road West. This was met with approval by the other councillors.

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When: March 7, 2017 at 1:00 pm
Where: Minden Community Centre, 55 Parkside St. Minden
Guest Speaker: Leora Berman, The Land Between
For more info: minden@gardenontario.org
Refreshment theme: "Crazy for Coconut." We welcome your coconut treats

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129-Haliburton, Presents The Haliburton Trio
When: Saturday, March 11, 4:00 to 7:00 pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, Clubroom
Cost: $5.00 cover charge for non-members
50/50 draw at 6:00 pm, Enjoy delicious meal for $6.00 by the Ladies Auxiliary
For information contact: Linda at 705-457-2064

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Reptile Road Show
When: Saturday, Mar. 18, 10 am start time until noon (arrive before 10 please for registration)
This is of our most popular events of the year! The knowledgeable folks from Scales Nature Park will bring their highly acclaimed outreach program to Haliburton once again, with a selection of interesting snakes and turtles for us to see, touch, and learn about.
Tickets must be purchased before the event either online at www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca or in person at our office at 739 Mountain St. Haliburton.
Cost: General Admission, $15.00 per adult, $10.00 Per child, Family Pass (up to 2 adults and 2 children) $30.00
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Haliburton Blood Donor Clinic
When: Monday, March 27th
1:30-6:30pm
Where: Haliburton Legion, 719 Mountain St.
To book your appointment please visit www.blood.ca

100 Women Who Care Spring Meeting
When: Wednesday, March 29, 6:30 to 8:00pm
Where: The Dominion Hotel Dining Room, Bobcaygeon Road, Minden
We are 100 WOMEN WHO CARE -we meet for 1 hour, 3 times a year. We raise money for local charities in our county. At our first meeting we raised over $3000 for Food for Kids. If you are a woman who cares - come to our meeting and see how we do it. IT'S AWESOME!

Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days: Sounds of the Night: Owl Prowl!
When: Saturday, Apr. 8, 8:00 pm – 10:00 pm
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Location: Meet at Zion United Church, 1021 East Rd. Carnarvon at 8:00 pm where carpools will be arranged and directions provided.
Cost: Admission by donation

Razzamataz Kids Shows
When: Sunday April 9, 2017, 2:00pm
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Wild Leeks, Edibles & Spring Wildflowers
When: Saturday, May 6, 10:00 am- 12:00 noon
Where: Abbey gardens, 1012 Garden Gate Dr. Haliburton (off Hwy 118 West of Haliburton)
Leader: Carolyn Langdon, Windfall Food Forest, forager and food forester
Cost: $5.00 per person, includes soup (payment may be made online or in person on the day of the event

Recurring Events

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When: Fridays 11:30 - 1:00 pm
Haliburton: 1st and 3rd Friday - monthly, Where: SIRCH Central-2 Victoria St.
Minden: 2nd and 4th Friday - monthly, Where: Minden Legion
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Where: Minden Bible Church-Bobcaygeon Road
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When; Monday evenings at 8 p.m.
Where: Hyland Crest (north entrance, follow signs inside building), 6 MacPherson, Minden
Details: For relatives and friends of problem drinkers. For more information call 1-888-425-2666

Kitchen Party Music Jams
When: Every Saturday From 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm (continuous event)
Where: Dominion Hotel Pub, 113 Main Street, Minden, ON
Details: Musicians are welcome to come out to play and Fans are welcome to come out and enjoy the music at the free Jam Sessions every Saturday afternoon - 1st Saturday Folk/Celtic Music, 2nd & 5th Saturdays Mixed Acoustic Music, 3rd Saturday Country Music & 4th Saturday Bluegrass Music.
Contact: Gerry Mitchell at (705)799-5008 or by email at kitchenpartymusicjams@hotmail.com

Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild
When: Second Wednesday of every month, at 1-4 pm
Where: Stanhope Community Centre, 1095 North Shore Rd., Algonquin Highlands
Details: Meeting often preceded by working on a project at 10 am.
Contact: Pat Campbell at (705) 457-1211 or patcampbell@live.ca

Haliburton Highlands Weaving & Spinning Guild Open Studios:
Time: Every Tues. 1-4p.m.
Place: Zion United Church, Carnarvon
No experience needed.
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Dorset Craft Connections Group
When: Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m.
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Haliburton Region Shout Sister! Choir
When: Practices are held Thursday nights from 7-9 pm
Where: Haliburton United Church, Fellowship Room, 10 George St., Haliburton.
Details: Directed by Laurel McCauley, Welcoming new members. We do not audition and learn our music by ear. All levels of singers are welcome. We sing a fun variety of music from pop and folk to Motown.

Legion Events

Branch 624, Wilberforce
PRO – Jan SIMON March 10th – March 16th

Friday	Community Care 55+ Lunch 12:00pm Please call Denice Butler to reserve 705-448-8865. Everyone 55+ welcome Pool 1:30pm Wing Night 6:30-9pm Jam session this evening at 7:30pm
Saturday	Meat Draw 2pm Early Bird 3pm Sharp
Sunday	L.A. Breakfast 9am-12pm
Monday	Bid Euchre 7:00pm come out and learn – beginners welcome

Wednesday Fun Darts 7:30pm

Branch 129, Haliburton
Dave Allen, PRO 705-457-2571

Mondays:	Bridge every Monday at 1pm
Tuesdays:	Tuesday Night Dart League starting at 7pm
Wednesdays:	Bid Euchre 1 pm start Bingo Doors open at 6 pm, Bingo starts at 7 pm - $500 Jackpot, **$1000 Jackpot** - last Wednesday of the month
Thursdays:	General Meeting Second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 pm. All members urged to attend Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 pm
Fridays:	Meat Draw Five Draws, Five Prizes each draw, First draw at 4:30 pm, Last draw at 6:30 pm, Tickets are $2 per draw… Chester Howse, MC
Darts	Friday fun darts - 4:30pm onwards
Saturdays:	50/50 Draw 4 pm draw, Tickets are $1 each from noon onwards
Sundays:	Breakfast Second and fourth Sunday of the month – 9:30 am – 1 pm. $6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events
Live entertainment featuring **The Highlands Trio Saturday March 11th from 4 to 7pm** in the Club Room. Enjoy a delicious meal for only $6 prepared by the Ladies Auxiliary. $5 cover charge for non members. Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, for more information call the Legion today at **(705) 457- 2571**, email **rcl129@bellnet.ca** or visit **haliburtonlegion.com** Come on out and support Haliburton Legion Branch 129... everyone is welcome!

Branch 636, Minden 705-286-4541
Ladies Darts, Wednesday, 1-4 p.m.
Bid Euchre, Tuesday, 1 p.m.
Euchre, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Fish/Wings & Chips, Friday, 12-2 p.m. and 5-7 p.m.
Mixed darts, Friday 7:30 p.m.
Big euchre, first Sunday of the month (except holidays), noon, $12
Sports Fan Day, Sunday, 12-4 p.m.
Lunch menu, Monday – Friday, 12-2 p.m.
Liver lover's special, Tuesday 12-2 p.m. (full menu also)
Meat Draw, Wednesday lunch time.
Upcoming Events:
Please listen to local radio regarding our special Saturday events.

Branch 441 Kinmount
PRO Raquel Linton 705-488-3191

Mondays:	Seniors cards, pot luck lunch 1230 followed by Bid Euchre Family Fun Bingo 630pm Children & Adult fun and All welcome!
Wednesday:	Summer Drop In Darts
Fridays:	Bingo 6:45 all welcome $300 Must Go Jackpot
Saturdays:	5pm Meat Draw

Onondaga Camp, Minden, seeks

Maintenance Assistant
SEASONAL Full Time
(April-Oct) $14.00/hr +
Candidates should have experience in light maintenance/cleaning duties. Full G license is a must. Competence and confidence in trailer transportation. Knowledge and ability to service small engines, boats, and trucks is a must. Manual labour (lifting) is a daily required task. Problem solving and independence are key traits of this role. Familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, carry out light maintenance tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, make adjustments and minor repairs.
Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall. Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days).
NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

Cleaning Services
SEASONAL Full Time Hours
(May-Oct) $13.00/hr +
We are looking for Cleaners to care for our facilities by providing a high standard of cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep all facilities in a clean and orderly condition.
Responsibilities are to clean and stock designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.
Up to 40 hour work week Spring and Fall. Up to 48 hour work week Summer (6 days).
NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.

Cleaning Services
SEASONAL (June-Sept) $13.00/hr +
We are looking for Cleaners to take care of our facilities and carry out cleaning and light maintenance duties. The goal is to keep our buildings in a clean and orderly condition. Responsibilities are to clean and supply designated facility areas (dusting, sweeping, vacuuming, mopping, restroom cleaning etc.), carry out heavy cleansing tasks and special projects, notify management of occurring deficiencies or needs for repairs, stock and maintain supply rooms, cooperate with the rest of the staff, follow all health and safety regulations, knowledge of cleaning chemicals and supplies, familiarity with Material Safety Data Sheets.
Up to 48 hour work week (6 days).
NO ACCOMODATION PROVIDED.
Daily and Evening shifts available.

Night Patrol
Contract (May-June, September) $18.00/hr
We are looking for a Night Patrol staff to supervise Camp during the evenings. Hours are from 10 pm – 7 am. Onondaga offers Night Patrol to outdoor education groups who require it when they have students on site. A Clean Criminal Record Check is required. Responsibilities include supervision of site through routine patrol, supervision of clients, collection and logging of nightly occurrences, clear communication with staff, faculty and students. The Night Patrol will identify any issues throughout the evening; immediately notify Onondaga Staff and Faculty to ensure safety of students, staff and site. This is NOT a full time position. Shifts and weekly hours vary.

If you wish to apply, please send a resume to Matt Brown/Site Manager at ***matt@onondagacamp.com***. Please feel free to contact at (705-286-5025)

A truly Canadian summer tradition, Onondaga Camp offers an extraordinary environment for kids to play, explore, achieve and grow. Situated on the shores of Middle Bob Lake near Minden, Ontario, Onondaga inspires the best in outdoor fun, learning and adventure for girls and boys from six to 16 years old. Building on our legacy in this rustic northern setting, we are a progressive camp with fully modern amenities, offering the kinds of activities that kids today really want. Onondaga Camp values the diversity of people. We welcome and encourage applications from all people.

County Classifieds

classifieds@haliburtonpress.com Deadline Friday at 4 pm.

200 FOR SALE

BE Generator 6500ER BRAND NEW! 13hp Electric Start, Wheel Kit, Fold Down Handles, 2 - 30 amp plugs and 4 regular plugs. 3 year full warranty. Asking $875 Call 1-800-954-9998 or 705-741-609

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Skilled, experienced carpenters needed call 705 457-1224

Small engine mechanic and driver required immediately. 705-286-3047

Red Umbrella Inn Requires Full-Time Seasonal Staff for Kitchen Help and Full-Time and Part-Time Housekeeping. Please Email your Resume to ***info@redumbrellainn.com*** or call 705-489-2462

Camp White Pine is looking for cleaning and/or maintenance staff. Spring/Summer/Fall work available. Excellent salary. Contact ***adam@campwhitepine.com*** or 416-322-6250.

220 FIREWOOD FOR SALE

Cut and Split Firewood for indoor and outdoor wood stoves. Delivered to Minden and surrounding areas. Get ahead of next winter! Slabs for campfire available too. We also cut lumber. Please contact Maryssa at 705-854-0280.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Seasonal maintenance workers required for upkeep and general maintenance for the summer months. Salary based on experience. Send resume to ***evan@campnbb.com*** or call 705-754-2374 for more info.

Seeking part time Book Keeping Assistant with experience in QB and excel Flexible hours/ Benefits. Apply with resume to ***assistinbookkeeping@gmail.com***

Visit us online today!

350 COMING EVENTS

Exhibition Winter Class Art ***"Acrylic Meanderings" "Meet the Artists"*** Saturday March 11/1:00-4:30 **Finn Artists'Center** 15 Newcastle St.Minden 705-457-2404 ***finn@halhinet.on.ca***

360 COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT

SELF CONTAINED STORAGE UNITS for rent discounts available located on Industrial Park Road in Haliburton. Call 705 457-1224.

Very High Visibility Hwy 35 and Main Street, Minden. 3,000 to 7,000 sq. ft. Prime Professional/ Commercial space now available. **Call 705-286-2994**

420 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Man with shop and tools looking for repair work. Located at 1275 Irish Line Rd. If you have a tractor or equipment in need of repair give me a call. Also do welding and fabricating. 705-754-1059 or cell 519-525-7208.

400 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED Cleaning Woman/ Greeter sought for Saturdays in the summer. Private cottage. We are looking for a mature/ experienced and reliable person. Pay is excellent. Please respond with references to ***sandyshores@primus.ca***

La Luna del Nordo is currently accepting resumes for both full and part time kitchen wait staff limited experience required willing to train successful applicant Resume can be dropped off in person for more information call 705-455-9999

Sandy Lane Resort on Halls Lake requires two recreational leaders for our summer activity program. Energy/ self motivation/ an easy going disposition/ a love for the outdoors and a willingness to play with children between the ages of 6-14 is what we look for. The summer activity program runs Monday to Friday during July & August. Please send resume to ***holiday@sandylaneresort.com*** or give us a call 705-489-2020. Individuals that meet our requirements will be contacted for an interview.

460 SERVICES

Above Board Carpentry. New company/ experienced carpenter. Ready to provide you with quality construction. New construction or renovations. Call 705-455-2196 or Email Graham Borgdorff. ***graham.aboveboardcarpentry@gmail.com***

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SPRUCE LAKE

Custom built 2600 sf waterfront home/cottage. Level landscaped to perfection. 25 Acres, 225' frtg. 2BR Guest cottage, dbl garage, gazebo, & all the bells & whistles! Only 10 min to Haliburton.

$1,140,000

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

All season, spacious, nearly new custom 2 storey cottage or home. Over 3200 sqft of living space, 4 acres of natural sanctuary, 220 feet of west facing shoreline. 2 separate swim & dock areas for either deep diving or shallow sandy water play.

$589,000

MOUNTAIN LAKE

Beautiful prow-front design cottage or home with big lake view, excellent waterfront & dock. 2 levels of living space, furnished and ready for enjoyment.

$575,00

TRAPPERS TRAIL HOME

Convenient to town, this roomy home also has deeded access to Miskwabi Lake.
Well maintained, det garage, deck & sun porch, 2+2 bedrooms. Lovely family home.

$299,900

GOODERHAM AREA COUNTRY HOME

2 BR bungalow with full walkout basement. 2-4 pc baths, lots of kitchen cupboards, oil furnace plus outdoor wood furnace. Large insulated garage/ workshop plus small barn.

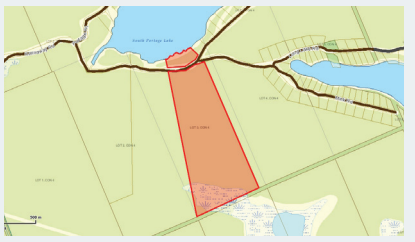
$199,999

WEST LAKE ACREAGE

Very private waterfront acreage with over 800' frtg in its natural state for perfectly private getaway. Pretty island view. Great for hunting, exploring, ATVing & more.

$195,000

54 AC ON KENNAWAY



Only 10 minutes from Haliburton village. Yr rnd road. Good location for residential or getaway. Well treed and various building sites. Portage Lake frontage.

NOW $164,900

SALERNO LAKE ACCESS

Enjoy deeded lake access with this excellent getaway or cottage lot
near awesome fishing lake. Driveway and septic in. Year round access.

$49,000

SPRING
Cottage Life
SHOW

March 31–April 2, 2017
The International Centre, Toronto

LOT NEAR MINDEN

Vacant lot close to Minden, Hwy. 35 corridor & Horseshoe Lk. Nicely treed in birch & pine, level, choice of sites for home or getaway. Yr rnd rd, lakes, golf, white water rafting all nearby.

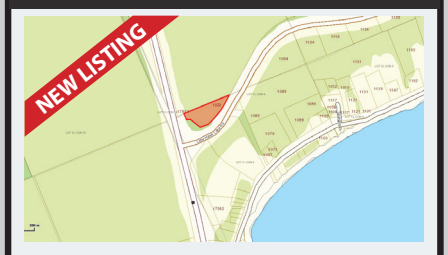
$39,900

HUNTER CREEK ROAD

6.3 ac of forest close to Minden and Gull Lake. Municipal maintained road off HWY 35, level property, good building site, 1,000 feet of frontage.

$29,900

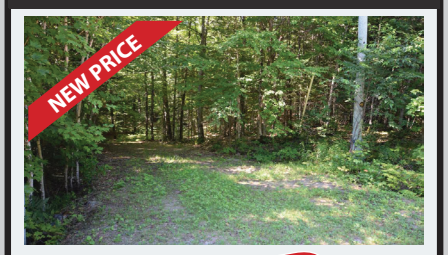
LITTLE HAWK LAKE ROAD



Vacant lot corner of Hwy 35 and Little Hawk Road. Driveway roughed in and good building sites. Great Price!

$23,000

LITTLE HAWK LAKE ROAD



Nicely treed building lot and gradual elevation for a year round home.
Swimming at Halls Lake nearby.

NOW $22,900